



LAS VEGAS FSDO NEWSLETTER

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NEW WINGS

Congratulations to the following pilots who have recently earned their wings.

PHASE

LYLE BELL.....	1
PATRICK J. DWYER.....	1
DAVID ELKINS.....	1
BRIAN GAYHART.....	1
PAT JACOBSON.....	1
MARK JOHNSEN.....	9
ROY KORNMEYER.....	11
ROBERTLATAPIE.....	1
DOUGLAS MANDERSCHIED..	1
JAN MCCOY.....	1
ROBERT MERRELL.....	6
CURT MILLER.....	1
ROBERT NEMIROFF.....	4
EDWARD L. OSGARD.....	2
RAYMOND E. RECORDS.....	4
MOHAMED REZK II.....	11
JON W. SNYDER.....	1
KENNETH H. WYATT.....	2

Completion of the Wings Program requirements, as outlined in AC 61-91H, will qualify you to receive a Wings lapel pin and a wall certificate...

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SAFETY SEMINARS

Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m., Henderson Executive Airport. Aeromedical Factors for Pilots.

This seminar will be presented by local Aviation Medical Examiners. *Sponsored by Sheble's Tri-State Aviation.*

Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m., North Las Vegas Air Terminal, Grand Canyon Room. How to Pass your Private Pilot Checkride.

Bob Trout, Designated Pilot Examiner, will discuss tips on using the Practical Test Standards and working with your examiner for a successful outcome.

Sunday, November 4 (*NEW DATE*), 10:00 a.m., North Las Vegas Air Terminal, Grand Canyon Room. Pilot and Aircraft Courtesy Evaluation (PACE) Program.

See the article in this newsletter for more information. Reservations need to be made by calling Nancy Haugarth, at (702) 269-1445, extension 313, if you want your aircraft inspected on this day.

Tuesday, November 13, 7:00 p.m., Las Vegas Flight Standards District Office. Aviation Safety Counselor Annual Training.

This recurrent training is for all Aviation Safety Counselors whose designation expires in October or November.

Saturday, November 17, 10: a.m., Riverside Resort, Laughlin, NV. Operations at Bullhead City Airport (by Tower Chief Richard Fauble) \ Precautionary and Emergency Landings.

Seminar will be sponsored by Sheble's Tri-State Aviation.

Saturday and Tuesday, December 1 (9 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.) and December 4 (7:00 p.m. – 9 p.m.) Tours of Las Vegas Terminal Radar Approach Control (TRACON), McCarran Airport.

This tour requires reservations. Please call Nancy Haugarth, Aviation Safety Program Manager, at (702) 269-1445, extension 313. There are a limited number of spaces available.

PILOT AND AIRCRAFT COURTESY EVALUATION (P.A.C.E.) PROGRAM

COMING NOVEMBER 4TH



- Q.** What is the PACE Program?
- A.** PACE offers general aviation pilots a voluntary opportunity to receive a courtesy evaluation of your pilot skills and your aircraft's airworthiness, thereby improving all levels of safety.
- Q.** What should I expect if I participate in this program?
- A.** First, an FAA Airworthiness Inspector will conduct an aircraft airworthiness evaluation. This evaluation will include a document inspection (A/W certificate, registration certificate, aircraft manual and weight and balance information), review of the aircraft logbooks for annual inspections, pitot-static system check, transponder check, airworthiness directive status, visual exterior evaluation of the aircraft for markings and placards, and the general airworthiness of the aircraft.

The airworthiness evaluation is intended to help the owner/operator find potential airworthiness problems. It can also help the owner/operator better understand document requirements.

At the successful completion of the airworthiness portion, you will have the option to fly with an FAA Operations Inspector. The flight evaluation portion will consist of pre-flight briefing, takeoff and area departure, basic air work and landings, followed by a post-flight briefing.

The flight evaluation is designed as a skill evaluation only, not as a dual instruction period, nor as a flight check. You will be the Pilot-In-Command during the flight and the FAA Inspector will be an evaluating passenger.

The FAA's commitment to the PACE Program guarantees that no adverse action shall result against an airman or owner participant. You are assured that no formal documentation of pilot or aircraft discrepancies shall be kept by the FAA.

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Aviation Safety Counselor are volunteers in the Aviation Safety Program, serving their community by providing advice and counsel. They organize and participate in safety programs, initiate action to correct conditions that may be hazardous to persons or aircraft in flight or on the ground, and counsel transient pilots. ASC's are selected for their interest in aviation safety, their professional knowledge, and their personal reputation in the aviation community.



KINGMAN, AZ AIRSHOW/OCT. 6 & 7

FAA Website

Need a specific form or publication? Looking for an Aviation Medical Examiner or Pilot Examiner? By accessing www.awp.faa.gov/flightstandards you will have an aviation world of information available to you. You can also link up to our new Las Vegas FSDO website from here as well!

New Airport Identifier

Henderson Executive Airport, now known by its identifier of **L15**, will soon have a new moniker. The **L15** will be replaced by **HND**, effective September 6, 2001. After that date, be sure to use **HND** when filing a flight plan.

SINGLE PILOT RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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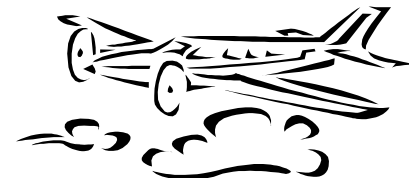
The purpose of this article is to relate the essence of being out there all by your lonesome... and what you can do to not be so horrible lonely. Emergencies are not a pilot's best friend, but they are not the end if you have prepared yourself for the unexpected. These are the most important elements of Single Pilot Operations: 1) Self-Preparation, 2) Flight Planning, 3) Communications, 4) Time, and 5) Using a postflight.

Self-preparation requires you to be both physically and psychologically ready to fly. Are you comfortable with the demands being placed upon you, or do you have reservations? If you are making the flight with other people, are they subjecting you to undo pressure? Get-there-itis has killed its fair share of people in the past. We need to have our heads screwed on straight before we commit ourselves to the challenges of flight. Only we can judge ourselves. No one else is going to stop the flight. If it doesn't feel right for any reason, don't do it.

Flight Planning and Filing, this one is simple... DO IT! For those of us who have investigated accidents, it never ceases to dumbfound us how many people are willing to launch into the air with little or no preparation. While it takes time to plot our route, check the weather, check our flight gear, and file a flight plan, it is only before the flight that you have the luxury of time to do these tasks. Make your passenger(s) part of the flight planning. In explaining it to them, you will be double-checking yourself. The Ninety-Nines have a very good seminar for this. Once you are airborne, this is not the time for anything that could have been done from a chair on the ground. Plan your flight and fly your plan.

The importance of communications enroute would be hard to overstate. A There He Was Story – A Cessna 402 had departed Las Vegas for Grand Canyon Airport on a sight seeing tour with a full load of nine passengers. Prior to the flight, the pilot had followed all the company procedures and flew his flight accordingly. When he arrived at the Canyon and dropped the gear... nothing! The first thing the pilot did was call the tower and ask for confirmation that his gear was not down. With confirmation from the tower that it was not down, he explained that he was going to depart the traffic pattern to

go to the southeast and orbit in the vicinity of Red Butte. Once at Red Butte, he went through the emergency procedures using both the checklist and the FAA approved flight manual. He then communicated on the tower frequency for fellow pilots to come up company frequency. He asked other pilots if they had any ideas. Without any suggestions that solved the problem, he asked tower to patch him into his company maintenance people. This did not result in a satisfactory solution either. Now knowing he was committed to a gear-up landing, he took the time to thoroughly explain to his passengers what he was going to do. One passenger explained that she was asthmatic, so the pilot assigned another passenger to see to her needs and keep her calm. He then coordinated with tower for the inevitable gear-up landing. All went well as he pulled the mixtures on short final and landed with minimal damage to the aircraft. Was this single pilot alone? Hardly, he had everyone involved. He probably would have had tower patch him through to his pastor if he had the time.



Time...Often in an emergency we become our own worst enemy. Give yourself the precious gift of time to identify, evaluate, choose, and react properly. One suggestion is to always use your checklist. If the sequence is not to your liking, make up your own. Just make sure you check it against the manufacturer's for completeness.

Postflight...Evaluate the flight you have just completed. What did you do right or what could you have done better? Did your planned route take you over terrain that would have been better avoided? Did you at anytime feel rushed or unorganized? Do the unimaginable and actually discuss your wrong decisions with other pilots and seek advice! The learning process certainly hasn't stopped because we are a certificated pilot.

Are you really all alone up there? Absolutely not. There is a whole team of people standing by to lend a helping hand. We're there for you. We'd like you to be there for us.

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SEMINARS ARE FREE

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